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HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Council 'has done nothing' about CPZ fines which are legally invalid



By Russ Lawrence

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A SOLICITOR has accused Haringey Council of highway robbery for "doing nothing" about faded controlled parking zone signs it was made aware were "arguably unlawful" more than a month ago.

Human rights and immigration lawyer Raheela Hussain fears unsuspecting motorists are continuing to be ticketed despite her successfully challenging a fine she received at a parking appeals tribunal last month.

She argued that the ticket issued to her last summer after she had parked in one of the residential sideroads covered by the CPZ near High Road, Wood Green, was invalid because missing from a sign informing motorists they were entering the zone was the red circle around the outer edge of the central blue disc which contains the words "controlled zone".

"It was faded due to the elements to the point where you could barely see it," said Ms Hussain, who lives in Enfield, "and I noticed the red element on other signs on residential roads in CPZs was also missing, or faded. Instead of being a bright red it was a translucent pink."

"I had been visiting a friend for lunch one Sunday afternoon last July and parked in Gladstone Avenue, but wasn't aware of any CPZ restrictions because I hadn't seen the sign," she explained.

"I did some research when I decided to contest my fine and when I returned to the area I realised the sign and several others at entry points to the zone contravened the Department for Transport's traffic sign regulations, which stipulate they should be clear and visible to motorists and properly maintained by the local authority."

She took several photographs as evidence and the independent parking adjudicator, who heard her appeal, ruled in her favour.

In his determination, adjudicator Hugh Green, said that although the sign at the junction of Morley Avenue and Vincent Road where Ms Hussain entered the CPZ contained the words "controlled zone" by themselves they "did not actually convey what controls applied to vehicles or drivers".

He added: "It is the red 'no waiting' roundel that informs motorists that waiting restrictions apply within the zone during the hours shown."

"A zone entry sign with a roundel in the condition of those shown in Ms Hussain's photos departs so far from the image in the relevant diagram in the traffic signs regulations and general directions that it is no longer adequate to warn the average driver of what she should or should not do."

Although the adjudicator has no powers to compel the council to replace the signs, Ms Hussain said its parking enforcement would have been notified of his decision and the onus should be on it to replace and install signs in accordance with the law.

"As far as I know those same signs remain in place and no action has been taken to replace them," she added. "The council should suspend any further issuing of tickets until the signs are lawful as well as reimburse motorists who have been unjustly fined in the past."

A council spokeswoman said: "We are looking to replace any faded signs, but it is clear to drivers entering this area that it is a controlled parking zone and that there are restrictions. We believe there are no grounds for refunds and will continue to enforce the rules on parking in the area."

The last post?

HARINGEY post office is set to be axed as part of the latest wave of closures announced last week.

The Post Office confirmed it is to close and franchise a further 37 of its flagship Crown office branches – including the one in Green Lanes – with a loss of an estimated 300 staff, and cut 127 financial specialist roles across its network.

If a franchise agreement is signed for the Haringey branch, staff will have the option to transfer to the new ownership – but to date no deal is on the cards.

Dave Ward, general secretary of the Communication Workers' Union, said: "The latest round of closures is further evidence that the Post Office is in crisis and that the board of the company, backed by the government, was simply pursuing a strategy of slash and burn."

Roger Gale, sales and trade marketing director for the Post Office, said that moving to franchise agreements would secure a more sustainable long-term future.

Flood of protests

URGENT action to reduce the risk posed from flooding caused by burst water mains has been demanded by Haringey's Liberal Democrats.

It comes after Highgate ward councillor Liz Morris discovered there were 31 mains bursts in the west of the borough in the 12 months to October last year.

Fourteen of those occurred in Highgate, with another 13 in Muswell Hill and two apiece in Muswell Hill and Alexandra wards.

"The burst pipes have caused many problems for residents with disruption, delayed journeys and bus diversions among them," said Mrs Morris.

The Lib Dems are calling on Haringey Council to put pressure on Thames Water to maintain underground mains to prevent further incidents.

Successful appeal: Lawyer Raheela Hussain, above, argued that the red circle around the outer edge of the central blue disc rendered the CPZ sign, right, invalid



Saik's red letter day

SCHOOLBOY Saik Rudad is a spelling wiz.

The youngster is one of the stars of Sky TV's Big Spell, a show to find the UK and Ireland's brightest young spellers.

Nine-year-old Saik, who lives near Turnpike Lane, is one of 20 children aged nine to 13, competing in a series of spelling

and word-related individual and team challenges.

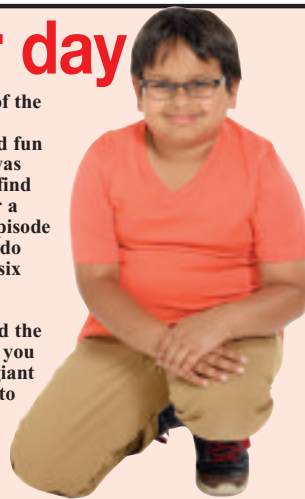
Recording of the eight episodes, which also feature his proud mum Razina backstage and her reactions, have already taken place.

The show is screened on Sky 1 at 5pm on Sundays.

Saik, pictured right, said: "I found the

recording of the series quite exciting and fun because I was amazed to find out that for a one-hour episode you had to do more than six hours of recording.

"I enjoyed the part where you got to use giant computers to type in the word quickly," he added.



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'You just have to take your life in your hands'

By Clare Casey

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WORRIED parents are up in arms about the safety of their children outside a school.

They are campaigning for a crossing or a lollypop lady to be installed outside the primary school before a pupil is knocked down.

Scores of them have been in touch with Enfield Council to ask for safety measures outside Oakthorpe Primary School, in Tile Kiln Lane, Palmers Green where cars speed past making it "almost impossible" to cross.

Mum-of-three Klimi Nunes, of Millicent Grove, Palmers Green, walks her kids to Oakthorpe every day.

She is terrified there will be a serious accident and says drivers have no regard for the hundreds of people who cross there everyday.

"We literally run for our lives every morning," she said. "There's a group of us and one of the parents will step out into the road and then we'll all run when she says it's safe."

"It's so unsafe. It terrifies me. It's a disgrace that outside a school there's nothing, no help to get across, you just have to take your life in your hands."

Mrs Nunes has been in touch with the council on several occasions, but claims she has been told that unless there has been a serious accident or a fatality, a pedestrian crossing isn't a priority.

She says the school is supporting the campaign, but it is ultimately up to the council to take action.

Headteacher Anne Del Greco echoed her support and said: "We are aware of parents' concerns and are talking to the council about finding a permanent solution."

A council spokesman aid: "We are committed to improving safety around schools and we absolutely understand parents' concerns around traffic in Tile Kiln Lane."

"We are reviewing how best to improve road safety outside this and our other schools in the borough."

Traffic outside school puts lives in danger, say parents



'Unsafe': Klimi Nunes says there should be a lollypop lady or crossing near Oakthorpe Primary School, in Tile Kiln Lane, Palmers Green.

Arctic convoy heroes tribute

A MEMORIAL service to honour the courageous men and women from the borough who delivered supplies to the Russian Red Army during World War II will be held outside Enfield Civic Centre on Friday.

The Royal Navy, Merchant Navy, Royal British Legion and Cadet Forces will all be represented at the gathering round the granite memorial which was funded by surviving Arctic convoy veterans in 2003.

The Arctic convoys delivered vital food, blankets, weapons and medical supplies to the army.

Mayor of Enfield Bernadette Lappage, who will be among those attending the service, explained: "Those who served on the Arctic convoys are often the forgotten heroes, but their contribution was vital to the war effort."

Man treated following fire

A MAN required hospital treatment following a blaze at his Southgate home last Thursday morning.

The man was able to escape from the terraced house in Russell Road before firefighters arrived, but suffered smoke inhalation.

More than 20 firefighters in four fire engines tackled the blaze, which broke out shortly after 7.40am and damaged part of the first floor of the house before it was brought under control just after 9am.

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Barnstorming tribute to Dire Straits

IN the pantheon of all-time great rock supergroups, Dire Straits are up there with the best.

The legendary band had a string of chart-topping hits during the 1980s and 1990s with worldwide record sales of more than 100 million.

And fans can enjoy their memorable music again on Saturday night when tribute band Dire Straits UK play a concert in Enfield, performing at the Black Barn on the Forty Hall Estate, in Forty Hill.

The six-piece outfit were formed just over two years ago by professional musician and recording engineer David Phillips after he quit his full-time job at a music school.

"As a Christmas present to my father, who was a big Dire Straits fan, I took him to see a tribute band," he said. "He was none too impressed and thought I could do better."



Sultans of swing: Dire Straits UK

"After assembling a band of exceptionally talented musicians, we spent more than a year rehearsing because I not only wanted to replicate the intricate musical arrangements, but also wanted to emulate the concert performances."

"It's that attention to detail which sets us apart from the other Dire Straits tribute acts," David explained.

He says the show is more about the authentic sound than trying to impersonate the band visually, although in his role as frontman Mark Knopfler,

David promises the trademark headband will make an appearance.

Supporting Dire Straits UK at the Black Barn will be experimental jazz combo Space Cake.

Tickets cost £10, doors open at 7.30pm and there is a licensed bar.

Composer lines up with homeless charity for opera chorus

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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A CLASSICAL music composer has teamed up with homeless Londoners to perform an opera chorus as part of a charity music project.

Litha Efthymiou, 36, from Palmers Green, who writes contemporary classical music, joined forces for the project with Streetwise Opera, a national programme aimed at helping people who have experienced homelessness to make positive changes in their lives.

The charity offers free singing and acting sessions to provide support and new skills and also welcomes adults who are keen to get involved but aren't homeless.

Litha has been working with 40 members who will perform the five-minute opera chorus at a free performance next spring at a London venue.

She composed the music to the lyrics for the opera, called River Song, which was written by members during their weekly workshops.

The group were given a statement and question on

the theme of a river on which they based the opera.

"The song is about community spirit and building bridges and making a man-made disaster," explained Litha.

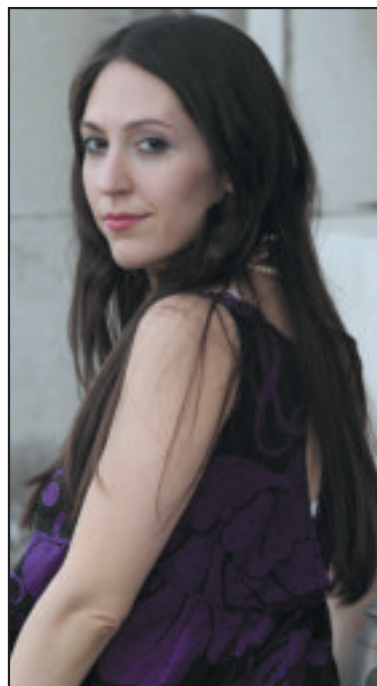
Members have attended workshops at homeless centre The Passage, in Westminster, Crisis Skylight, in east London, and the Southbank Centre arts and community venue, near Waterloo.

"Singing in a group is a cathartic experience and the workshops allow them to forget about their daily lives and refocus, and I think that's brilliant," said Litha.

Having worked as a professional composer for more than 10 years, she has won a number of awards including the director's prize in the prestigious Isabelle Bond Gold Medal competition, which celebrates the success of leading performers.

She is currently studying for a PhD in composition at Bristol University.

"I hope the audience will gain a good sense of the fun and work that has gone into generating the music and the lyrics which was a collaborative process," she added.



Classical composer: Litha Efthymiou

Tasty top-up for breakfast



Tucking in: Youngsters at Oaktree School, in Southgate

A SCHOOL which caters for children and young adults with special needs has been given a cash boost to buy new equipment for its breakfast club.

Oaktree School, in Chase Side, Southgate, where the students are aged from seven to 19, received a £200 donation from cereal company Kellogg's, which runs a breakfast club network.

Oaktree is a member of the network, which provides practical resources to help with the running of breakfast clubs at schools across England.

It was selected from hundreds of other schools who participate in the initiative.

"We are so grateful to receive this generous donation," said Richard Yarwood, Oaktree's headteacher. "We have since been able to purchase a new television and videos for our club."

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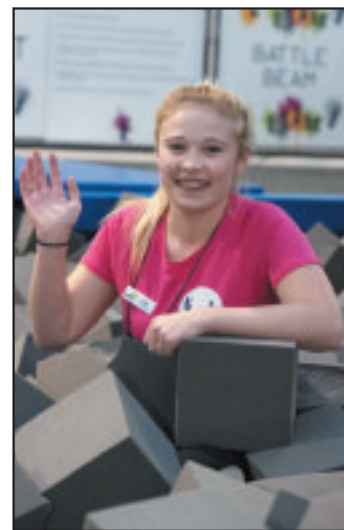
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Keeping their balance: A group of youngsters on one of the trampolines



One of the crew: Katie Gray

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Spring in the air

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Springs twanged as hundreds of fun seekers enjoyed bouncing around at the newly-opened indoor trampoline park at Lumina Industrial Park, Lumina Way, just off the A10 Great Cambridge Road.

The large, hangar-like venue is run by Jump In, which already operates trampoline parks in Slough, Warwick and Tonbridge.

It can accommodate more than 100 jumpers at any one time and is equipped with interconnected

trampolines, a max-air trampoline, foam pits, padded walls, a designated zone for children and a soft play area for toddlers, as well as dodgeball.

"The response has been fantastic," said the trampoline park's general manager Manhit Basal.

"People seem really happy that it's here and we're delighted to be adding a new fun and family-orientated facility to the region.

"It was great to see so many children, adults and families jumping and enjoying the space over the weekend and we look forward to welcoming as many 'jumpers' as possible over the coming weeks," she added.



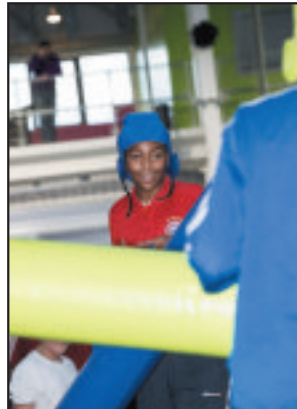
Plenty to choose from: The impressive range of equipment at the trampoline park



Let battle commence: On the Battle Beam, above and below right



Geronimo!: A youngster in mid-flight



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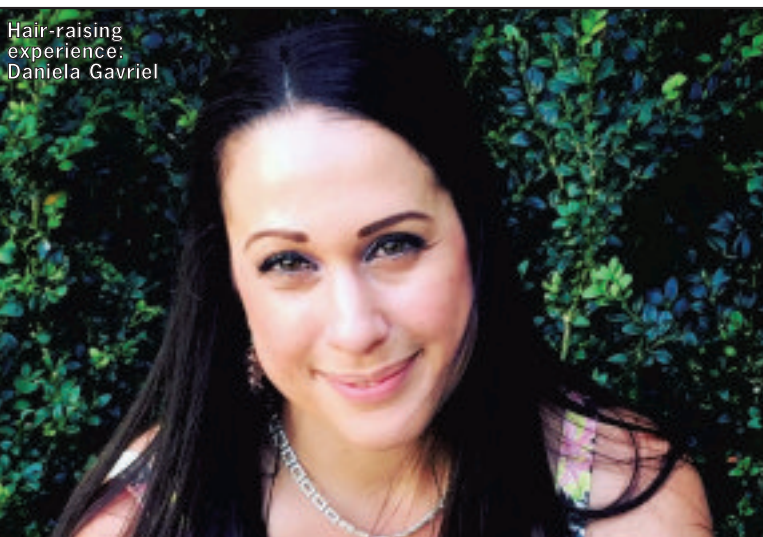
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Hair-raising experience: Daniela Gavriel



Daniela's locks face the chop for charity

By Clare Casey
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A KINDHEARTED mum-of-two is having 30 centimetres of her hair cut off to help children who are suffering from serious illness.

Daniela Gavriel has had flowing locks that reach past her waist since the age of 12 – but all that is about to change.

Not only is the 33-year-old going for the chop, she is also donating her hair and the £1,069 she has raised to the Little Princess Trust, a charity which provides real hair wigs to children with cancer.

Mrs Gavriel, a former pupil at Enfield County School, who lives on the Willow Estate, in Enfield,

said: "A friend of mine donated her hair to the Little Princess Trust and I've been thinking about it for a while.

"I put up a JustGiving page and thought I'd raise about £250, but people have been really generous, I can't believe I've raised so much.

"My little boy, Joseph, four, is really proud of me because I told him I was doing it for children who aren't very well, but my little girl, Mia Alexia, is only 18 months old, so she doesn't understand."

Daniela, who works part time in the family business Sprint Stationers, in Oakwood, is hoping to raise even more ahead of the big cut on January 29.

To donate, go to www.justgiving.com/fundraising/Dani-Gavriel

Hospital's new building hits the heights

STAFF at Chase Farm Hospital held a special topping out ceremony as the final layer of concrete for a new building, due to be open next year, was put down.

The building at the hospital, in The Ridgeway, Enfield, will replace what was the former accident and emergency and maternity departments and will provide outpatient services including diagnostics, musculoskeletal therapies and women's services.

It will also house an urgent care centre, paediatrics, an older persons assessment unit, theatres, day surgery, 50 surgical inpatient beds, endoscopy, medical day cases and a chemotherapy



unit. The building is scheduled to open to the public in the autumn of 2018.

"I cannot thank everyone enough for their hard work in getting the pro-

ject to this point," said Sir David Sloman, chief executive of the Royal Free London NHS Foundation Trust.

"It's fantastic that we can all now see the plans becoming a reality. "The new hospital will offer facilities which will improve the experience of our patients and help us to attract and retain the very best clinical expertise," he added.

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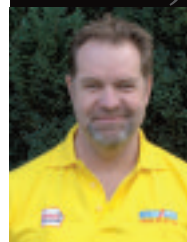
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NEWS



Not OK: Councillor Daniel Anderson with the team fighting fly-tipping

Super-fly, guys!

By Clare Casey

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FLY-TIPPERS caught dumping rubbish in Enfield now face fines of £400 after the council decided to get tough.

Enfield Council has doubled the penalty charge rate from £200, a move made possible as a result of new powers from the Deposit of Waste (Fixed Penalties) Regulations 2016.

Enfield spends £4.5million a year keeping the borough clean and clearing away rubbish dumped on the streets.

The council's cabinet member for environment Daniel Anderson said: "Increasing the fine to £400 for those caught fly-tipping not only brings us into line with the rest of London, but also gives out a strong, clear message that if we catch

you trashing our borough you'll pay a harsh penalty for the privilege. The council spends £4.5m a year keeping the borough clean and residents are absolutely sick and tired putting up with people who think it's OK to dump all manner of rubbish on our streets.

"It's not and it's time for those responsible to pay the price. We're investing considerable time and effort into identifying and catching the people who seem intent on undermining our beautiful borough.

"Quite simply, it's not OK to fly-tip or drop litter. There are plenty of legal ways of disposing of waste and we urge people to dispose of it in the correct, lawful way. It's either that, or pay up."

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Trust's chairman is stepping down from hospital role

Leaving, but not retiring: John Carrier, chairman of North Middlesex Hospital's board of trustees



By Clare Casey
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HOSPITAL chief John Carrier is stepping down after 43 years of service to the NHS.

Mr Carrier, a lawyer and former Dean of Graduate Studies at the London School of Economics and Political Science, was appointed chairman of North Middlesex University Hospital's board of trustees three-and-a-half years ago.

He is leaving – not retiring – at the end of the month to concentrate on other work.

Mr Carrier acknowledged that the hospital, in Sterling Way, Edmonton, has had a rocky past year after failing a Care Quality Commission inspection and being threatened with closure, but he said it was now on a “positive trajectory”.

He said: “North Middlesex University Hospital NHS Trust has a committed and professional group of clinical staff who are strongly supported by equally committed non-clinical staff.

“My chairmanship has been a very satisfying and challenging experience. I have attempted to ensure the delivery of high-quality service to local people in the context of financial constraints.

“It has been a pleasure to work with a very motivated executive team and some experienced and highly motivated non-executive board directors.

“I particularly appreciated visiting and speaking to staff during my walkabouts in wards and departments, also chairing consultant and executive appointment committees for the insights it

gave me into the high standards of senior surgical, medical and nursing staff.”

“There have been some difficult times, but the hospital is now on a positive trajectory with a growing sense of confidence. I am proud to have been part of the long history of service to the local community and wish all patients, staff and non-executive directors, well in the future.”

A former Camden councillor, Mr Carrier took his first unpaid NHS role in 1974 as chairman of Camden Public Health Committee.

As part of a long string of continuous work for the NHS, he was vice-chairman at Hampstead Community Health Council and then took over as chairman at the Royal Free Hospital in 1997.

Subsequently, he chaired the Camden Primary Care Trust and the North East London PCT Cluster before joining North Middlesex University Hospital's board in May 2013.

Chief executive Libby McManus said: “John is an exceptionally dedicated individual. He has been an energetic and strong supporter of the hospital, our staff and patients through some challenging times.

“He has steered the board towards achieving the best results for our patients and staff. The whole hospital will join me in thanking him for his great contribution and we wish him well in all his future commitments to public service.”

A new chairman of the board will be appointed by NHS Improvement and will start work on February 1.

Sexual health advice sessions for teenagers

FREE advice about contraception and sexual health is being offered to teenagers in Enfield.

Confidential help will be available each week at walk-in sessions at The Town Clinic, in Burleigh Way every Monday and Wednesday for young people up to 18 years old.

Relationship guidance will be offered by specialist nurses and young people can receive advice by text. Advice for Enfield residents of all ages is also available without the need to pre-book appointments.

Krystle Fonyonga, Enfield Council's cabinet member for community safety and public health, said: “The Town Clinic, located right in

the heart of Enfield, offers a free, confidential service to every resident in Enfield who is worried about any contraception or sexual health issue – but now, to make things even easier, it is offering two days a week specially dedicated to helping young people.

“No appointment is needed, just walk in and speak informally to any one of the specialist nurses about any issues you might have on pregnancy, contraception, STIs or anything else related to sexual health. In our young persons clinic you can also text one of the nurses for advice or help. It really couldn't be more convenient.”

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Terry Neville

Enfield Council
Conservative group leader

DURING the past two weeks, the NHS has grabbed the headlines away from Brexit. At this time of the year there is nothing unusual about that.

Winter brings with it much more illness across the age spectrum, particularly among the elderly, and is more often than not exacerbated by a flu outbreak.

So, without seeking to minimise the present situation in any way, we should at least remember that this is the season of greatest pressure on the NHS.

So what is different this year that has caused the “gloom and doom” headlines? It is, it seems, the fact that so-called “bed blocking” is at a higher level than is normally the case.

We shouldn’t be surprised at this because most of us have been aware for the past 30 years or so of what the civil servants call “longevity”, i.e. the fact that we are all living longer than our parents and their parents.

The problem in truth has been the figurative “ticking time bomb” for all recent governments.

So what is to be done? Well, if one of the causes is bed blocking, i.e. the inability of the NHS to discharge elderly patients because they lack facilities for their ongoing care, we need as a society to tackle that problem.

One of the obvious structural changes required is the integration of care of the elderly with the NHS, so that one body has complete responsibility, but there is the far more deep-rooted problem of how care for the elderly is to be paid for and that has proved to be the intractable one that national politicians have, to their shame, shied away from.

We need to address this issue now. It will not go away and, without action, it will get worse year on year.

Danger posed by asbestos must not be glossed over

WHEN you pick up a paint brush, or drill into a wall, the last thing you would expect is that you could be risking your life – but that is the reality if you haven’t had your home checked for asbestos.

We carried out research that revealed almost half of would-be decorators are unconcerned about the health risks – despite asbestos being widely used in housebuilding up until the 1980s.

Asbestos is most dangerous when it is moved or disturbed, but 45 per cent would happily drill into walls and 49 per cent would remove tiles, wallpaper or plaster. Shockingly, only six per cent of people have carried out an asbestos survey on their home.

Breathing in the microscopic fibres released by asbestos can lead to a range of illnesses, the most serious of which is mesothelioma, an incurable and aggressive form of cancer which typically takes decades to manifest itself.

Many of our clients tell us they weren’t aware of the risks when they were exposed to asbestos, leaving them and their loved ones in utter shock when they are diagnosed.

With more and more people turning their hand to DIY, it’s important they know the risks and take all possible precautions to protect themselves.

Having your home properly checked for asbestos is a simple measure to safeguard the health of you and your family and could even save your life.

Dominic Smith
Industrial disease lawyer
at Slater and Gordon
Chancery Lane



Take the healthy option: Councillor Krystle Fonyonga Resolve to get active this year

MAKE 2017 the year you get more active – it’s fun, great for your health and doesn’t have to be expensive.

Enfield Council launched its Move More Enfield campaign last year, promoting the easy ways you can start getting fit without needing to buy expensive fitness equipment.

For example, you can leave the car at home and walk where you can, get off public transport one stop earlier or take the stairs instead of using the lift.

The council is working with its leisure partners to make sure there is a wide range of sports and recreational activities that suit every level of fitness – it really has never been easier to bring physical activity into your life, whatever your age.

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Why not get involved and help inspire others to get active by sharing what you are doing to Move More by using #MoveMoreEnfield on Facebook and Twitter? We’ll pick the best posts and pictures and share them on our social media pages.

Wishing you a happy and healthy New Year.

Councillor Krystle Fonyonga
Enfield Council Cabinet
member for community safety and public health

Don’t pretend cuts to budget had no effect

I DO not know Thelma Jones and cannot explain her letter to you (“Minimal cost of putting up lights”, *Advertiser*, January 11.)

She ignores the obvious fact that equipment like lighting gets old and eventually unsafe, requiring replacement which does have a cost, contrary to what she claims.

She also says that insurance covers normal depreciation, which is clearly wrong, and she positively invents my saying certain things about Cycle Enfield, a totally different topic by the way. Many Enfield residents including myself are distressed by the increasingly post-truth nature of public debate nowadays.

She refers to a cynical political agenda, but the only one I know of locally is the willingness of certain parties, starting with Enfield Council’s minority Tory group and its sympathisers, to pretend that the huge (60 per cent) cut in central government funding that the council has suffered since 2010 need not have an effect on our budget.

That is wrong and totally betrays our shared interest.

Were the council to receive nearly as much funding as it did before 2010, it would, of course, be delighted to pay for more Christmas lighting (among many other items).

Councillor Alan Sitkin
Enfield Council Cabinet
member for economic regeneration and business

Is this as good as policy-making is going to get?

RESIDENTS at Enfield Council’s scrutiny committee meeting last Wednesday (January 10) saw governance in Enfield at its most exasperating.

Councillor Terry Neville called on councillor Daniel Anderson to explain why extending Cycle Enfield without adequate evidence of benefit and fully consulting the electorate was in the public interest.

Mr Anderson’s response was to restate the need to limit pollution. He avoided any direct linkage between need and remedy because, as we know, with Cycle Enfield there is none. No wonder residents ask if this is really the way public policy should be formulated and large sums of money spent. Is this as good as it gets in Enfield?

Residents know that behind this scheme lies Transport for London. Cycle tracking is now being driven down major roads in the City, but there is no evidence to link this investment with real benefits to the community.

Actually, vehicle congestion and pollution have risen, as is obvious to all, and hindrance to emergency services is an everyday occurrence. Why does Enfield Council want this here, too?

Cycle London is failing because its aims are confused. It seeks to control vehicle volumes by narrowing arterial roads. Cycle tracks are the moral camouflage to make loss of road capacity palatable to the electorate. It won’t work.

Encouraging safe cycling is justified when applied – as on the continent – to link suburban residential areas directly to popular destinations – schools, shops and transport hubs etc. Quiet ways – safer and healthier with low impact on main traffic routes – that’s what cyclists want and what we advocate in Enfield. Why can’t we have it and keep our traffic moving, too?

Peter W Gibbs
Chairman
Federation of Enfield Residents’ and Allied Associations.

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FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

How self-taught Jack the lad became an MD

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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A BELOVED father who lived to the age of 100 is to be remembered at a funeral on Saturday.

Gaston Jack Strowger worked in Enfield for 35 years at Thorn Electrical Industries, in Great Cambridge Road, which became one of the first pioneers to supply modern fluorescent lamps in Europe.

Friends and family referred to him by his middle name, Jack, and he was originally from the village of Kessingland, in Suffolk, where he grew up with two brothers and one sister.

Despite many of his family members becoming fishermen, it was not a career choice that appealed to Jack, who lived in Newsholme Drive, Winchmore Hill.

"He hated the sea," recalls his 76-year-old son Geoffrey.

"He didn't want to become a fisherman and he didn't even like going in the sea."

After moving to south London as a teenager, Jack held various jobs before working for ten years at the London Electric Company, an electrical supplies and equipment business.

He then moved north to Cockfosters and started working at Thorn Electrical in 1945, first as a general clerk in the accounts department, and gradually worked his way up to be promoted to managing director, where he was in charge of cost accounting.

"He didn't have any qualifications so he taught himself," explained Geoffrey.

Jack met his wife of 71 years, Catherine, whom he called Kit, at a

soiree through a mutual friend who was the pianist and host at the evening party. "He met the love of his life that night," added Geoffrey. "He wasn't very keen on music, but my mother was."

The couple had three children, Geoffrey, Clive and Anne, as well as nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Growing up, Jack was a keen footballer and was scouted for Queens Park Rangers – but was not allowed by his parents to pursue that avenue.

He did, however, support both Ipswich Town and Norwich City.

"He didn't regret not playing football professionally as it didn't have the financial aspect it does today and he got his stardom in a different way," said Geoffrey, "when he became the managing director".

Jack was a keen sportsman and played for the company's cricket team.

He was awarded a CBE for services to industry in 1976 and his certificate took pride of place in his room. He also received a medal.

After leaving Thorn Electrical – by then Thorn EMI – in 1980, Jack took up the role of chairman of Hornby Hobbies after meeting a merchant banker who asked for his help to restore the company's financial situation – and he worked there for 16 years before retiring in 1996.

His funeral service is taking place at New Southgate Crematorium, in Brunswick Park Road, at 11am.

His family have requested that instead of floral tributes, donations should be made to the Leonard Cheshire Disability charity.



A different sort of stardom: Jack Strowger, who has died at the age of 100, worked his way up the ladder to become managing director at Thorn Electrical Industries

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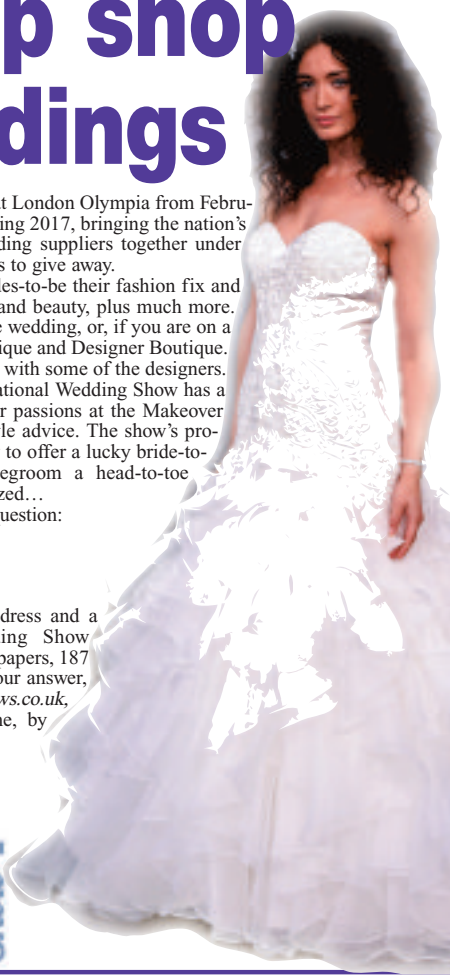
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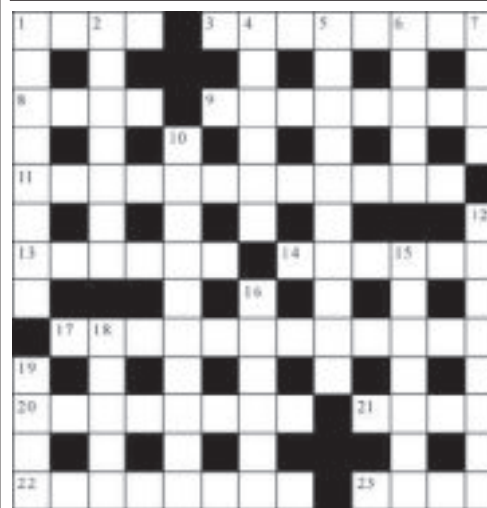
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3. Keeping hose on the shelves, perhaps (8)
8. Nothing by the writer is widely known (4)
9. One who isn't in solitary confinement (4-4)
11. A symptom of those with second sight? (6,6)
13. A ring of flowers from the war (6)
14. Wager doctor gets stuck in high wind (6)
17. Inherit real estate at the end of the flight? (4,2,2,4)
20. Made cuts in theatre programme, perhaps (8)
21. Rouse some of the most irresponsible elements (4)
22. Cross retrograde art and poetry (8)
23. Variety of print (4)

DOWN

1. Conduct to a lower floor in open clash (4-4)
2. Sure to be decapitated by cable where there's a bend (7)
4. It has a gross square (6)
5. When one can expect a chilly reception? (4,6)
6. Mature insect, some claim - a good example (5)
7. Obviously not a plaintive part-song (4)
10. Every bit of anger is currently in favour (3,3,4)
12. Policeman discovers it's untidy garden I object to (8)
15. Filthy tables arranged by youth leader (7)
16. If not completely, is almost without sun (6)
18. Entertainment Edward cut from 20 (5)
19. He entertains a big crowd (4)

QUICK CLUES

ACROSS

1. Trial (4)
3. Protection (8)
8. Applaud (4)
9. Scatter (8)
11. Break (12)
13. Scrape (6)
14. Layers (6)
17. Barrow-seller (12)
20. Bitterness (8)
21. Signify (4)
22. Fraud (8)
23. Remain (4)

DOWN

1. Strategic (8)
2. Smash (7)
4. Extract (6)
5. Explanation (10)
6. Freight (5)
7. Hut (4)
10. Meritorious (10)
12. Guarantee (8)
15. Increase (7)
16. Reviewer (6)
18. Fat (5)
19. Moist (4)

Last week's solutions

QUICK SOLUTIONS

Across: 1 Anniversary; 9 Memento; 10 Annex; 11 Order; 12 Vertigo; 13 Tirade; 15 Nugget; 18 Nomadic; 20 Cabal; 22 Tulle; 23 Element; 24 Preliminary.
Down: 2 Named; 3 Ignored; 4 Evolve; 5 Stair; 6 Ranting; 7 Importunate; 8 Expostulate; 14 Rambler; 16 Unclean; 17 Scream; 19 Dwell; 21 Blear.

CRYPTIC SOLUTIONS

Across: 1 Perpetuated; 9 Lorelei; 10 Corgi; 11 Crepe; 12 Bittern; 13 Revise; 15 Cretan; 18 Culprit; 20 Sloop; 22 Award; 23 Turkeys; 24 Endorsement.
Down: 2 Eerie; 3 Pelmet; 4 Trilby; 5 Ascot; 6 Earnest; 7 Electrician; 8 Winning post; 14 Villain; 16 Rostrum; 17 States; 19 Rodeo; 21 Ocean.

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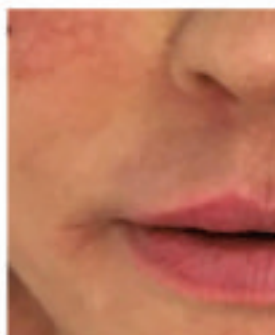
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PrimeTime

**What's on and
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Soul traders: Angelo Starr, front row, third from left, with The Team

Enduring Starr quality

By Russ Lawrence

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OF all Britain's music-led youth cults the northern soul scene has to have been one of the most beguiling and idiosyncratic of fads.

It flourished in the packed clubs and ballrooms of northern England in the 1960s and 1970s as teenagers danced energetically through the night to records by little-known black US soul and Motown artists.

Having undergone a revival of late, the sounds and atmosphere of the movement are recreated in Northern Soul Live, a concert at Wylyotts Theatre, in Darkes Lane, Potters Bar, this Saturday.

Headlining the bill and performing their own hits as well as covers of soul and

Motown classics is the Edwin Starr Band. Starr, best known for his chart-topping 1970 protest song War, was a legend on the northern soul circuit and performed right up until his death in 2003.

Keeping alive the music and spirit of his original eight-piece band, The Team, is Edwin's younger brother, Angelo, who now fronts the outfit.

Known for being an outstanding live act, they have performed with many legendary soul artists including The Temptations, The Four Tops and Ben E King.

They have played to crowds of 40,000 at the V Festival, performed in front of royalty, appeared on TV and radio and toured Europe extensively.

In the summer, their high-octane performance wowed festival-goers at Livestock,

Enfield's mini-version of Glastonbury.

"Wherever we play, the mantra is the same – we came here to party for whoever, whenever, wherever," said Angelo.

Among the soul hits performed are I Heard It Through The Grapevine, Superstition, Stand By Me, War, My Girl, Higher and Higher, Dancing In The Street, 25 Miles, The In Crowd, Agent 00 Soul and Lost Summer Love.

Supporting them is northern soul diva Lorraine Silver. A recording of a cover of Shelly Fabres Lost Summer Love she made as a teenager became a huge dance floor favourite at the Wigan Casino the legendary northern soul venue.

Original copies of the record now change hands for hundreds of pounds and she has become an icon of the northern soul scene.

Where to go and when

THURSDAY-SUNDAY

Frosted – A Family Pantomime, Intimate Theatre, Green Lanes, Palmers Green, 7.30pm/2.30pm on Saturday and Sunday.
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FRIDAY-SUNDAY

Beauty and the Hulk, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 6.30pm on Friday, 1.30pm/6.30pm on Saturday, 1pm/5.30pm on Sunday.
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The Winchmore, 235 Winchmore Hill Road, Winchmore Hill

WHEN the former Willow pub shut in Winchmore Hill Road, there was no love lost.

As a consequence, neighbours in this picturesque part of Enfield weren't sure about the reopening, even under the new name of The Winchmore, a couple of years down the line.

But new owners, a sibling partnership, Mark and Eimear Walsh have poured oil – and wine, beer and gin – on troubled waters, soothed residents and transformed the place into a cosy local with top-notch food.

Boasting a love of children and dogs, we took the lot (minus the hound), two adults and three children.

It's never a comfortable experience eating out with young children, with groans of "Urgh, what's that?", spilt water, splattered furniture and an inability to sit still. But I can honestly say this was the exception to the rule.

Three of us chose the Sunday roast – one roast boned and rolled pork belly and two roast topside of beef. They were all served with roast potatoes, glazed carrots, savoy cabbage, cauliflower cheese, Yorkshire pudding and red wine gravy.

It looked and smelt delicious and the taste



Exceptional: Mark and Eimear Walsh have turned the pub into a cosy local

wasn't just good, it was exceptional. The veg was cooked to perfection – caramelised carrots, amazing roast potatoes, with just the right amount of roast on the outside and fluff on the inside, and the meat was melt in the mouth.

The food is sourced locally from farms, artisan cheese makers and farmers' markets – and the taste reflects dedication to perfection.

The younger two, aged six and four, sitting patiently with colouring books and crayons, kindly provided by the smiling waitress, had homemade fish goujons, baked beans and homemade chips.

There was a little wobble when the food arrived when the middle one declared the chips looked "weird" (basically not frozen fries) until he tried them and announced they were "actually good", a cue for the one younger to tuck in.

There was a blissful whole 10 or five minutes

of eating, a rare pleasure within the Gannet family. All this was followed by vanilla and chocolate ice cream and sticky toffee puddings. Again really good.

Gluten-free base pizzas are available from the enormous pizza oven, there are gin, wine and whisky tasting events, as well as dance classes, drama classes, and various groups meet in the upstairs rooms.

With its intimate snugs and roaring log fire, tasteful paintwork, quirky artwork and historical artefacts, The Winchmore is a lovely pub and a great addition to the neighbourhood.

Judging by the number of people in there, and the fact we had to book really early to get a table, it seems the locals have stopped worrying about the threat of antisocial behaviour and noise after 10pm and embraced their new boozer with open arms.

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PrimeTime theatre review

It's a smash hit

Beauty and the Hulk, Millfield Theatre, January 14

IMAGINE the traditional tale of Beauty and the Beast, throw in a load of high energy street dance, some mad scientists with an evil plan and the Hulk – and there you have it: Beauty and the Hulk.

This punchy pantomime, produced and presented by Platinum Performing Arts, begins – traditionally – with Blues and Pinky, two Fairy Godmother-type narrators who look and sound like Essex girls on a night out.

Resplendent in pink and blue (as the names suggest, get it?), fake tan, blonde wigs, false eyelashes and killer heels, these two tell the story of Belle's adventure into the woods to escape from her nagging mum, who keeps telling her to settle down and get married.

The first half begins in Palace Gardens, the Prince, who later becomes the Hulk, snubs Dee Dee (Erina Lewis), who has always fancied him and her protective brother Dexter (Kyle Murray).

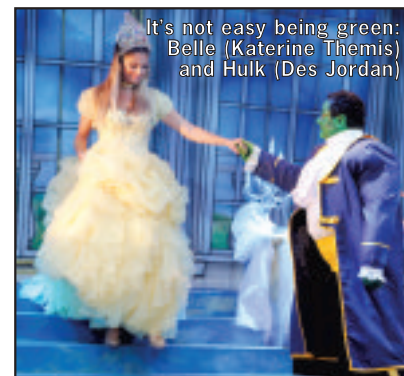
Fast forward a decade and the evil siblings are all grown up, but still hell-bent on revenge and now with a bit of science training under their belts.

They have a lab full of incredible dancing, backflipping scientists, who turn the Prince and his sister into Hulk (Des Jordan) and She Hulk (Faye Edwards) and doom them to life in The Forgotten Castle, where nobody can ever leave and where love is dead.

When Belle (expertly played by Katherine Themis) makes a break from family life with two of her eight siblings, she has no idea the trio are about to discover the castle of misfits – four "broken" robotic characters who were earlier experiments by the terrible duo – and perform some of the best moves in the show – or to meet her true love (who will also be the Hulk!).

Confused? Don't worry, it gets easier.

Belle leaves behind her not-so-secret admirer



It's not easy being green: Belle (Katherine Themis) and Hulk (Des Jordan)

Billy Bob Shane (Lashane Williams) and her mum Priscilla (Lorraine Hunte), a larger than life pantomime dame, who is a pleasure to watch with her comic quips and Essex banter.

They follow her into Fairytale Lane, The Dark Forest and The Forgotten Castle, where finally, after a bit of confusion, – it is a pantomime after all – order is restored.

Belle falls for the Hulk – despite the way he looks and they kiss.

But they're too late, the final red petal has fallen from the rose which means he will always be green and huge and wearing ill-fitting clothes, as will his sister She Hulk – a nice twist on the Disney ending where the beast transforms back into the prince after love's true kiss.

Belle seems happy enough and they all finish off with a big knees-up, a royal wedding and, of course, some more street dance, and why not?

Beauty and the Hulk continues its run until Sunday (January 22).

Clare Casey

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Tearjerker opens the floodgates

LION (PG, 118 mins)

HOME is where the heart is, but when memories of that place of sanctuary are cruelly stolen at an early age, can you truly be at peace?

One man's extraordinary true-life odyssey – to locate the birth mother and older brother he lost at the age of five – provides the inspiration for Garth Davis' life-affirming drama, which looks set for recognition in multiple categories at next month's Academy Awards.

Screenwriter Luke Davies has skilfully adapted the non-fiction book *A Long Way Home*, by Saroo Brierley, elegantly cutting back and forth between traumatic events more than 20 years apart to accompany the lead character on his seemingly hopeless quest for emotional closure.

Dev Patel and Sunny Pawar are both terrific as the 26-year-old and five-year-old incarnations of Saroo, who is unexpectedly transplanted from Khandwa, where family and friends speak Hindi, to the giddy whirl of Calcutta, where residents speak Bengali, and then on to Australia.

Cinematographer Greig Fraser captures these three locations on two continents in rich and meticulous detail, providing a compelling backdrop to the heart-wrenching trials and tribulations that will reduce audiences to puddles of saltwater emotion.

Saroo (Sunny Pawar) lives in 1987 Khandwa with his mother Kamla (Priyanka Bose) and siblings.

The five-year-old idolises his 12-year-old brother Guddu (Abhishek Bharate) and the two boys embark on a night-time excursion to the local railway station.

A horrible twist of fate separates the chil-

Students: Saroo (Dev Patel) and Lucy (Rooney Mara)
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dren and Saroo is trapped aboard a train, which heads 1,600km east to the bustling shanty towns of Calcutta.

Unable to speak the language, the boy eventually meets Saroj Sood (Deepthi Naval), who runs the Indian Society for Sponsorship and Adoption and places him with adoptive parents John and Sue Brierley (David Wenham and Nicole Kidman) in Hobart, Tasmania.

Many years later, Saroo (now played by Patel) is enrolled on a course at the Royal Melbourne College of Hotel Management

and casually confesses details of his past to other Indian students.

They encourage him to use online satellite mapping software to trace the railway line from Calcutta back west.

Fellow student Lucy (Rooney Mara) pledges her support to Saroo, whose studies suffer as he stares at pixels on his laptop screen, looking in vain for a station with a water tower that might be Khandwa.

Lion is a majestic, heartfelt drama that delivers an almighty emotional wallop as Saroo gradually pieces together his past.

Director Davis deftly moves between time-frames as he elicits riveting performances from Patel, Pawar and Kidman as a proud mother who will never stand in the way of her beautiful boy tracing his bloodline.

If a few stony-hearted souls remain steadfastly dry-eyed to the end, real-life footage over the credits and an explanation of the film's enigmatic title, set to the soaring vocals of Australian chart-topper Sia, will prize open the floodgates.

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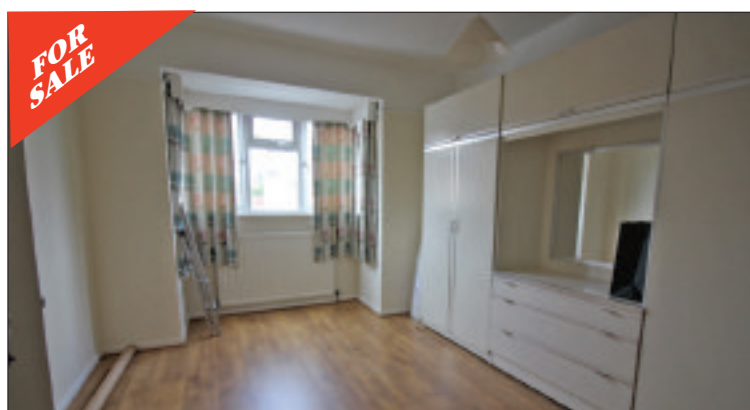
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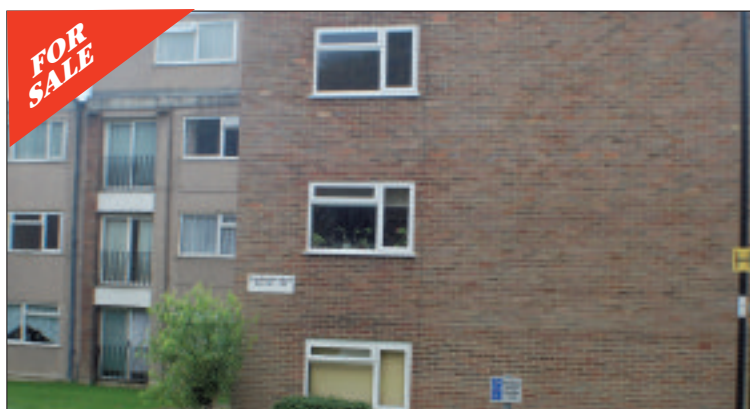
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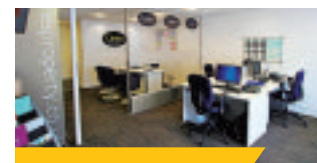
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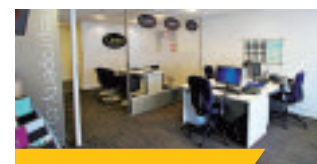
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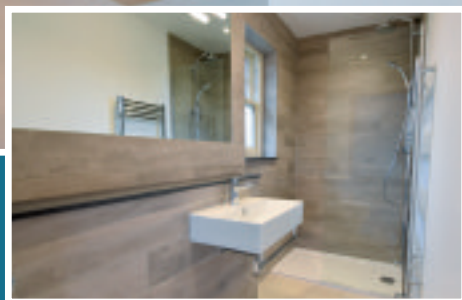
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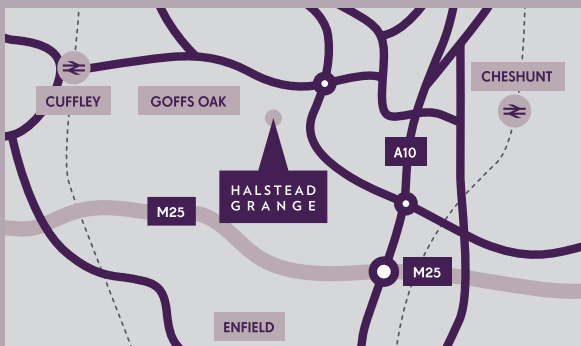
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Plenty of all-terrain capability

By James Fossdyke

DESPITE presenting 4x4 concepts since the early 2000s, Maserati has taken its time in coming to the ever-growing SUV market.

The Levante, however, has finally arrived in the UK, ready to wade into battle with the Range Rover Sport and Porsche Cayenne.

Underneath the rather attractive bodywork, it's essentially a jacked-up Ghibli, albeit with some clever four-wheel-drive gubbins and a few other choice modifications.

Maserati freely admits the Levante is no match for the Range Rover on the rough stuff, but instead pitches this as a sportier alternative that's still more than capable when the going gets muddy.

It seems the Levante is a divisive thing to look at. Some love its combination of sleek lines, taut haunches and aggressive grille, but others seem

less than impressed. Either way, it's a striking thing, but we're very much in the love camp.

We're particular fans of the long bonnet, the rakish rear window and the narrowed lights, which give it a purposeful, forward-set stance.

Inside, the cabin feels as you'd expect from a £54,000 SUV. Even if you don't go for the extended leather pack, which adds smart upholstery to the dash, you'll be surrounded by high-quality plastics and soft leather seats.

There's a lot of space in the Levante, but that shouldn't come as a surprise considering the car's enormity.

At a touch over five metres in length, the Maserati is six inches longer than a Range Rover Sport and just as wide.

It is, however, about 10 centimetres shorter than the Range Rover in terms of height, but this doesn't cause any problems in terms of practicality. There's bags of headroom in

the rear for even tall adults and legroom is decent, too.

The 580-litre boot is also highly competitive, offering 91 litres more capacity than the Range Rover's 489-litre load bay.

Maserati claims the Levante has been designed with handling firmly in mind, so it gets a 50/50 weight distribution, some lightweight magnesium components and the lowest centre of gravity of any of its rivals.

All that supercar stuff is very promising, but when you get the car on the road, even that can't hide the fact this is a five-metre-long, two-metre-wide 4x4.

The steering is beautifully weighted and precise, body roll is well contained and the 3.0-litre V6 diesel engine serves up a pleasant shove in the back when you put your foot down, but it always feels big and substantial – not quite heavy, but certainly chunky.

It's still an impressively agile car

for its size, however. Just don't go expecting Gran Turismo levels of handling prowess.

If you've come to the Levante in search of a transcontinental cruiser with lashings of all-terrain capability, however, you've come to the right place. The suspension is tuned to provide feedback and tells you exactly what the wheels are encountering beneath you, but it never jolts or lurches over potholes.

The seats are comfortable as well and although Maserati doesn't pretend to offer class-leading technology, there's more than enough infotainment kit to keep passengers entertained.

Prices start from £54,335, which is about £9,000 cheaper than the 3.0-litre, V6 diesel-engined Range Rover Sport. It isn't quite that simple, thanks to differences in specification and all the rest of it, but the upshot is that the Levante is no more expensive than any of its rivals.



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Facts at a glance

- **Model:** Maserati Levante (Sport Pack)
- **Engine:** 3.0-litre turbocharged V6 diesel (271bhp)
- **Transmission:** Eight-speed automatic
- **Performance:** 0-60mph in 6.7 seconds, top speed 143mph
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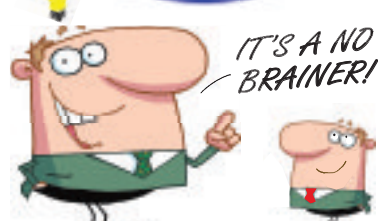
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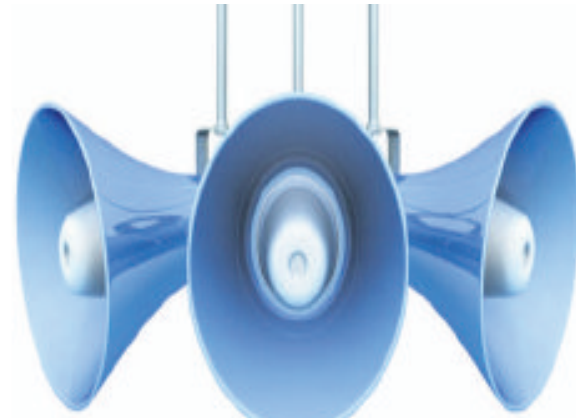
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KANE ENJOYS DREAM WEEK

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HARRY KANE admitted that he had not enjoyed many better weeks after he followed up becoming a father for the first time by scoring a hat-trick in Tottenham Hotspur's 4-0 demolition of West Bromwich Albion in the Premier League on Saturday.

Kane had seen his partner, Kate, give birth to a baby girl – Ivy – earlier in the week, but he showed no ill effects of any sleepless nights as he led the way in a fantastic display that resulted in Spurs climbing up to second in the table.

"It's been a whirlwind of a week," he said. "The birth of my daughter was incredible – an amazing experience. I looked after her all week, and then getting ready for this game and to score a hat-trick and win 4-0 in the way we did, I've not had many better weeks."

"It's all been quite surreal really. I don't think it's sunk in yet. The baby is there sleeping at home, and I look at her amazed that she's here."

"I've been focused on training. I've tried to make sure that I'm getting enough sleep at home and Kate has been great, making sure I did get enough sleep. The hat-trick was a great way to finish the week off."

"It was one of the best performances of the season, for sure, and one of the best since I've been in a Spurs shirt. West Brom are normally a very tough team to break down, they are compact and make it hard for you."

Kane added: "To win 4-0 – and it could easily have been six or seven if it wasn't for their keeper making great saves – was an amazing performance."

"It just shows how far we've come since last season. We're on the right track again and we've got to keep doing what we're doing, keep that



Man of the moment: Harry Kane celebrated becoming a father by scoring a hat-trick on Saturday

standard up and I'm sure we'll be alright."

Spurs had struggled in recent meetings against West Brom, with the previous three matches all ending in 1-1 draws, but – despite a fine performance from visiting keeper Ben Foster – there was little danger of them failing to secure maximum points from the moment that Kane opened the scoring on 12 minutes.

Christian Eriksen added a second prior to the interval and Kane went on to score two more in the second half, much to the delight of manager Mauricio Pochettino.

"I'm very proud," he said. "The effort of the players was fantastic and we played wonderful football. It was one of our best performances so far and I've only good things to say. "It was difficult to break them

down last season and they are a very good and physical team, but the way we played it was impossible for them to stop us."

"We pressed a lot and we competed again like we did against Chelsea and Aston Villa. That was great and a good sign that we're improving. We're more mature and that's a good thing to show we can compete for the big prizes in the future."

Borough made to pay for missed chances in drawn clash

A LATE onslaught failed to bring maximum reward for Haringey Borough as they had to make do with a 1-1 draw from their trip to Tilbury in the Ryman League North Division on Saturday.

Borough took an early lead through Anthony McDonald, but they were pegged back and failed to take advantage of numerous opportunities to go back in front as the clash eventually ended all square.

Jack Barham went close for the hosts inside the opening minute, but it Borough who struck first soon after as McDonald latched on to a poorly directed header and

drilled the ball past keeper Lee Butcher and into the net.

Only a terrific clearance off the line by Joe Nightingill prevented Daniel Aristidou from adding a second, while Adrian Markus fired wide with the goal at his mercy after rounding Butcher.

But Borough were unable to add to their lead and Tilbury grabbed an equaliser on 38 minutes – Kurt Smith scoring from the spot after the referee adjudged that Neil Richmond had been brought down in the box.

There was little incident for much of the second half, but the visitors began to pile on

the pressure as the contest headed towards its conclusion and Ralston Gabriel had a shot well saved before Chris Benjamin saw his effort from distance hit the inside of the post.

McDonald then fired wide after Benjamin had been thwarted by Butcher, but Borough's best chance to snatch victory came deep in stoppage time when Benjamin seemed certain to turn in the rebound after Gabriel's effort had come back off the bar – only to lose his footing at the crucial moment as Tilbury survived.

Haringey Borough host Soham Town Rangers on Saturday (3pm).

Skolars set to host busy day of action

THE London Skolars have revealed that their pre-season friendly against the London Broncos later this month will form the centrepiece of a hectic day of rugby league action at the New River Stadium.

The Skolars had already confirmed that they would be hosting the Broncos in the now annual London Clash on January 28 (3pm), but the past week has seen them announce that two more matches will take place on the same day.

Both of the additional matches are ties in the first round of the Ladbrokes Challenge Cup and feature London-based teams, with Wests Warriors – who usually play in Acton – taking on Great Britain Police and the Clapham Common-based London Chargers in action against Bridgend Blue Bulls.

"This arrangement is good for everybody associated with London rugby league," said the Skolars' general manager Jac Davies. "Greater cooperation like this can only lead to greater interest and growth in the sport in the capital."

"We're delighted to have London Chargers at New River and we're hoping for a real festival of London rugby league."

"To have London's four prominent clubs playing on one pitch in one afternoon is fantastic news, making it a true London rugby league day. I hope that it's something we can extend to next year, adding more value for our supporters."

Meanwhile, the London Skolars face their first pre-season clash on Friday when they take on Wigan Warriors in the Capital Challenge at the Honourable Artillery Company in the city of London (2pm).



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